NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1862.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Interesting from South Carolina and Georgia.

What General Brugg Thinks of Kentucky and What His Officers Think of Him.

Cur Forces Bombarding Mackey's Point, South Carolina.

THE ARMISTICE QUESTION, , &c.,

We select the following interesting items of news from

nt files of South Carolina and Georgia papers .-

Bombardment of Mackey's Point, South

(From the Savannah Republican, Oct. 29.)

Passengers who arrived by the Charleston train last evening, report the heaviest kind of firing for several bours in the direction of Mackey's Point. One gentleman, who has been much used to Fankee cannonading, describes k as terrife. It is supposed the Yankees are making enother attempt to land. We only hope they will be allowed to do so, and get as far "into the bowels of the land" as they did last week. In that event there will be a liberal partitioning off of Yankee homesteads.

Washington News in the Rebei Capital. [Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury.]

After yesterday's cold storm of rain, it is pleasant to see the sun's face once more. We have little news during this dreary weather to excite us. From Lee's arms they are tidines that do not indicate fighting. A gentleman who went inder parmit to Washington, to leok after his papers, and was definited their two months, has returned to this city. He says the signs are quite in favor of peace of The Yankes are fired of the var, and anxious for facign interference as an excuse to end if. The russeals begin to see that it is easier for thom to inundate and cheat wout of our estates in peace than in war.

Henceforth, so they inform this gentleman, the war is to be conducted on evinized principles, no pick it firing to be allowed; private property and private chizens to be expected, and all that. This to be incorporated in the carief which has been informally, and soon will be form thy sunctioned by the two government. These fike this, I suppose, will talk our simple government and people into see rity, in spite of the lact that we see, as it werefaith our own eves, the mat fromendous preparations going on for the subjugation of ear coast, and the insurrection and conficuation programme formerly sot forth, to be put into effect when it is an be.

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tenieral Bragg is here, but the object of his visit has
not transpired. No Belgian Minister his yet arrived, as
many deluded ones supposed on yesterday. An active
warials is going on between the Engineral and Examiner,
the former alleging that the latter has changed its
spinious on the cotton purchase question, and the latter
declaring that Mr. Dick Smith, of the former, has gone
time the 's substitute business,' and appropriated \$1,200
de posited in his hands by a youthful victim. The con
troversy is largely instructive to outsiders, but not elevating to the press.

Judging from the advertisements in the National Inteltiopmer, Washington is given over to actors, string mind
ed we mon and quacks who treat special diseases. Mrs.
Charles Spar is giving "Readings in the House of Repre
sentatives to the soldiers—subject, "Martyra of Liberty." An extract from a letter on the battle field of Antietam is very pathetic, and turns out to be a big puff of
pantation bitters. Davenjort is playing at Gowin's the
stre, in Penosylvania avenue, near Willsind's Hotel, and
Owens at the Washington theatre, corner Eleventh and C
streets.

Ma, gie Mitcheli is at Ford's new theatre. Butler's

bely and beauty, acknowledged to be the most beautiful we man before the public? discipling her charms at the Cante-hury, in rear of the Nath and Hotel. The "Indian Horb foctor, from Canada, will describe discasses and tell his patients the nature of their complaints or linear, without receiving any information from them. No charge for consultation or advice." And this is the elevation to which a city is brought by Yankee clemantation from them. No charge has attract not most general interest, but the discourse of its ministers at various churches yesterday are highly complimented.

Not long since an officer in Lee's army sent in his resignation of its officer and planted in corn, and it was reas mable to expect an enormous ore p, capable of supplying that species of food man erable of supplying that there will be no superabundance, and scarcely more than was produced to expect an entirely and planted in corn, and it was reas mable to expect an entirely man erable of supplying that there will be no superabundance, and scarcely more than was produced to expect an entirely man erable of supplying that there will be no superabundan

The Armistice Question-Confederate

Bonds.

Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury.

Remove Get 31, 1862.

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The ex King Othe, of Greece, has arrived at Venice, where he will be joined by the Grand Duke of Ordenburg, brother of the Queec, and by Louis, the ex-King of Bayaria, his father.

The Tycoon of Japan has sent as a present to the King of Prusse Source oberts lifted with arms, coverlets, sik study, horse trappings and other articles.

Americans registered at the backing houses of J. ho Minroe & Co., and Thervitte, Kane at fo., Paris, from Orteber 23 to October 30—Enward Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutenne, Abert H. Haidwin, K. Colamore, Henry Swift and family, James Hafman and Lamity, Mrs. C. Santh, Chester H. Lille, Sannal C. Brown and family, Vecezo Botta, New Yerk, Mrs. E. Collamore, Mrs. H. Collamore, R. M. Hasen and family, Boston. Ches. D. Sawrain, Baltimore, A. M. Converse, Springdald, Id.; A. Humbert, James W. Shoenton and Ismaly, san Franchen, G. W. Crais, Louisville, Ky. Edward Pertle, Coleman, L. Nicholson, J. Fundes Lippincott, Philadelphia; Juhn W. Owens and daughters, Giarinastic, Ohio.

Americans registered at Gun & Co w American News

truth, though, McCiclian's recogning activity is part of a truth, though, McCiclian's recogning activity is part of a case to influence the elections which take place in nine on the 5th of November—Fuesday next. It is nother "Lattle due" is tellik engineered for the frency by the brokers, while Sainton and the regulationary is on king both and, McCiclians and the regulationary is of the hereofing extremity, nearly last ingle an inchemic connected with Supring raid into Feanaghy, in a she head of the ceiumn

THE REBEL CRUISERS.

was pushing towards the Potomac a rockey ray containing a gentleman in a fine suit of light colory decicled drove up. The gentleman said, politiely, "Wave aside meamovefunide; I am an officer of the Se venty-ninth Pennsylvania, on recruiting service, and i must go on." The men moved aside, but too slowly for the impatient gentleman. Stuart soon came up. "Are you the officer in command?" Inquired the occupant of the rocksway. "I am," was the response. "They be good enough to order your men to make way for "Re. I am an officer of the seventy-ninth, on recruiting service, and it is important for me to get shead as ray ally as possible."
"Yory well," sould Struct, at the same time giving a significant look at one of, his men, who at once dismounted and took a sear in the rocksway. "What do you mean sir?" exclaimed, a the rocksway. "What do you mean sir?" exclaimed, a the indignant occupant. "Nothing," said the mar, drily, "Who are you, sir?" thundered the officer of the Seventy-ninth. "Nobody," "Who is that officer?" "General Stuart." "What Coneral Stuart." "Job Stuart, Major General of Cavairy of the Confraientic army," was the calm allower. The officer of the Seventy-ninth gave a long whistle, and exclaimed, "By —I Tm progened." "I rather think you are," said the man, turning the rocksway southward.

The captured officer managed to escape while our troops Chase of a Sidewheel Steamer by the United States Steamer Kearsage.

The United States steamer Kearsage, from Madeira, ar date);—Chased asid-wheel steamer for sixteen bours, but she escaped during the chase. She was throwing over-

Arrival of the United States Steamer

The United States steamship Dacotah, J. P. McKinstry commander, arrived at this port yesterday morning, from a cruise in search of the rebel steamer Alabama. She sailed bence on the 5th inst., and has been cruming between the east end-of Long Island and Cape Hatteras, in the track of our treasure ships. The Dacotah has spoken a large number of vessels. She has returned

anchor off pier No. 6 North river.

The following is a list of her officers:-The following is a link of the concern.—
Captain—J. P. McKinstry.
First Lieutenant—G. C. Wiltz.
Se and Lieutenant—S. B. Ames.
Acting Madera—Win. Earle, Win. Moslander.
Surpon—Delawn Hoodgood.
Paymatr—Richard Washington.
Chief Engineer—P. G. Peltz.

word.

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Our papers are much exercised about the putting of a citizen of Petersburg into a barrel and making him walk the streets in this combrous garment, for the high crime of attempting to samggle luour through that withous city. They are foth to part with the precious fluid; hence their ferocity.

The Recent Snow Storm.

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[From the Savannah Republican, Nov. 2.]

Chritanoga was visited on Saturday night, 25th ult., with a pretry heavy snow storm, which was preceded by lieet, causing the ground to be frozen so as to rethin the snow. The ground was entirely covered to the depth of an inch and a haif. The rare sight was presented of hoary winder minging with the green foliage of the trees and vegetation. Not a frest had fallen before this.

Taking the above in contection with other news we have previously published, it will be perceived that the snow storm extended from Canada on the north to Georgia and Alabama on the south, and from the Atlantic Ocean over five hundred miles inless.—Editor HEMALD.]

A Review at Fort Sumter.

[From the Charleston Mercury, Nov. 4.]

Last Friday was a bright and balmy October day, and General Ripley, by appointment, went down to review the garrison at Fort Sonter, consisting of the First regiment of South Carelina artillery. A large number of ladies were present. The General looked as fine as a fiddle, and performed his part with style and expedition. The spiendid cetps at the post appeared to great savantage be are their original and honored commander. The excellent band anded much to the occasion. After the exercises on the parade a ten-inch Columbia was fred for the benefit of the ladies, and also a casemate gun. After a luncheon the visitors retired in a state of decided gratification.

Mergan's Rebel Telegraph Operator.

[From the Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy ]

We had a call from Captain G. A. Elaworth, the telegraphic operator of Mergan's command, who performed the extraordinary feats we published last summer in our columns. He showed us the pocket instrument which he carries wherever he goes, which he can attach to a wire at any point and operate at will. His feats in telegraphing, as well as some of his exploits with arms, are among the most extraordinary of the age. He captured his splen-lid instrument from the Yankees. He has captured and brought south sixteen sets of telegraphic instruments since he joined Morgan's command. Capt. E. is a Canadian by birth, but an ardent, whole souled Southerner in his feetings. Morgan will soon be on the wing again.

Don't Make John Mitchel a General.

[From the Atlanta Confederacy.]

We should like to see Mr. Mitchel located at a good point, editing a newspaper. His talents in this line are unrivaided, and he could be of special service to us at this time; but we are opposed to raising a brigade for him. He wields a sen more gracefully and powerfully than almost anybody we know. This is his especial vocation—let him be assigned to it.

Supplies for Non-Combatants.

(From the Charleston Mercury, Nov. 4.)

At the regular meeting of the City Council, held on Tuenday inst, the Mayor stated that, in accedance with the resolution passed at the list meeting, he had composited by the Governor and Council for providing for the removal of the women and children from the cry in the event of an attack, and found that the commissioners were progressing in the work assigned them. He also had an interview with Adjutant Coneral Jordan (General Reauregard being absent), and was informed by him that no provisions could expected from the army for non-motivations.

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New, there can be no doobt that many non-combinants would not be able to leave, and as it was reasonable to conclude that none of the merchants who usually precured supplies for the city would bring much of a stock to it while it was measured by the county, it became the duty of the city authorities take measures to insure the necessary supplies. He, therefore, recommended that a committee be appointed for that purpose.

On motion of Alderman Williams, the following committee were appointed:—Alderman Williams, Itavenel, Gobia, Cnafee and Salmas.

ersonal Intelligence.

Mrs. President Lincoln is still stopping at the Metr

olitan Hotel, where she daily receives calls from the

House on Sunday evening. He left by the morning train

Mashal Mc Salesn has left Paris for Nancy, to take pos

parion of his new command. He returns in ten days to Paris, and will not take up his quarters definitive at Nancy before Jandary. All the officers attached to the staff of his predecessor, Marshal Caurobert, remain there, except the chief, who has accompanied his commander

John W. Owens and daughters, Cincinnetl, Ohio.

Americans registered at Gun & Co. & American New
Rooms, No. 19 craven street, Strand, London, England
for the week ending November 1, 1862.—Cyres W. Fred
New York, J. A. Newinand, Felaware, J. K. Lawrence
M. S. Ambeum, Say Francisco, J. W. Owens and dugh
ter, Cincinnatit A. F. Randall, Baltimore L. T. Fownes
Providence, R. I.; R. Bieskie, Folland, Conn.; Rev. J. W.
Wood, Easten, Pa.; G. W. Simens, Philiadelphia; J. vy
Fenchtwanger, J. Hawley and Wice, D. E. Hawley, Mis-

nes King Other, of Greece, has arrived at Venice the will be joined by the Grand Duke of Oldenburg

Albany.

Judge Hanna and P. Hoagland, of Fort Wayne;
Parker of Albany; W. Wittlams, of Buffalo, S. J.
and Dr. A. Dean, of Bullimore, T. H. Wood, of
deighia, and B. H. Porter, or the United States
are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

elite of the city.

yesterday for Albany.

From the Charleston Mercury, Nov. 1.) Snow fell in Rome, Georgia, on the 26th of Octob

The Anglo-Rebel Navy.

[From the Liverpool Mercury, Oct. 31.] It was rumored in Liverpool on Wednesday that a mysterious steamer bad just sailed from the Mersey "on that the vessel is a sister ship to the notorious "290," alias the Alabama. Aithough zealous inquiry has been made, we cannot trace the rumor to any reliable source

[From the London Times, Nov. 1.]
The vessel alluded to is the Columbia, of the Galway line She has been rebuilt by Messrs, Laird, and made a successful trial trip on Wednesday. The statements recently circu for the Confederate government, are false. Since the despatch of the Alabama, or "299," no further contracts have been undertaken. The Confederate agents are pur-chasing vessels of known speed, and drawing little water, such as the Clyde vessels long, Clydesdale, Gitaffe, &c.

MAJOR GENERAL BANKS DECLINES A PUBLIC RECEP-

Purguant to adjournment the friends and admirers of Major General Banks met at three o'clock yesterday, at the Astor House, for the purpose of making arrangements to give him a public reception. Judge Peabody occupied

Mr. C. A. PEABODT, chairman of the sub-committee appointed at the last meeting to wait on Gene al Banks, said that the committee had had an interview with him at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when the General seemed to give them great encouragement in favor of ac, epting the proposed public honors. Since Saturday,

ecpting the proposed public buners. Since Saturday, however, the committee had received the following note of declination from General Banks:—

New York, Nov. 15, 1862.

Gentleme—Nothing could be more gratifying to me than to accept the invitation presented by you in behalf of the citizens of New York, to appoint a convenient time for such public reception as you have suggested; but I regret overmuch to say that my engagements make it im possible for me to comply with your request. The pleasure of meeting the ladies and gentlemen you represent would be more than an equivalent for the satisfice of any personal interest or convenience, but official duties with which I am charged leave me no time which I can properly appropriate to this most agreeable service. I bey you will oney to the gentlemen in whose behalf your communication is made my full appreciation of the honor conferred upon me. I am also requested to tender to you the thanks of Mrs. Banks, and the acknowledgment of her shoore regress that she is deprived of the privilege of the invitation extended to her. With the highest respect, I remain, gentlemen, your obedient servant.

N. P. BANKS.

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proposed by the Hon. A. J. H. Duganne:—

Resolved, That the Committee on Invitation be requested to draft suitable resolutions on the part of the representative body, expressing the deep appreciation by New York city of the eminent services of Major General Banks. A number of gentlemen were then added to the main committee, after which the meeting adjourned to three

ceived a communication from the Adintant General. Burnside, why he had left the Army of the Potomac without being permitted so to do by his orders. To this Colones Colburn very respectfully replied that he had orders emanating from General McClelian passed through was always recognized as an aid of General McClellan and in that capacity he left the Army of the Potomac

Lieutenant Colonol Albert V. Colburn, formerly on the chronicled a few days since, is a native of Vermont, and in 1851. He graduated on the 30th of June, 1855. in the same class with General Weitzel, General Averill, Adju tant General Ruggles, Colonel Torbert and other noted officers of the Union. On the 1st of July, 1856, he was brevetted a second lieutenant of the Second cavalry, and on the 1st of October of the same your was transferred

to the First cavalry, with his full rank. When he entered the First cavalry the regiment was under the charge of Colenel (now Major General) Sum ner. He went through the Kansas compargn, and and acting captain of Company B. at that time under command of Captain (row General) John Sedgwick. In the winter of 1856, in the camp at Nebraska one, he had some hard words with Captain Walker, new Colonel every free State man, for which sentiment Lieutenant Colburn chased Captain Walker out of the tent. From June, 1858, to 1861 he held the important position of regimental adjutant. He took part in the Chevenne ex are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Hon. A. J. Hamilton, of Texas: Lieutenant R. M. Hill and General Geo. I. Marisuff, of the United States Army. Dr. G. M. Bove, of Washington, S. W. Terry, of the United States Navy; 1r. Wasson of Memphis: James P. Hixson, of stienigan; G. W. Draper, of Boston, J. W. Ames, of the United States Navy, and Colonel T. Chapman, of Rochester, are stopping at the Metro-glutan Hotel.

Hon. Z. Chandler, of Michigan; E. Gavlord, of Chicopee; J. B. Baxter, of Washington; A. Getty, of Philadelphia, Colonel Halabird, ef General Banks' staff; A. B. Johnson and P. V. Kellogg, of Utica; Colonel B. C. McCullern and Colonel C. F. Wells, of Washington; J. H. Riley, of Ohio, W. M. Vallace, of Hartford, A. L. Hobson, of Maine, and Captair R. F. Loper, of Philadelphia, are stepping at the Actor House. ring this expedition lived for twenty days on fresh

pedition, under Coonel Summer. The whole command during this expedition lived for twenty days up fresh beef alone. He was next appointed ald to Colonel Summer, who was placed in command of the Department of the it is est, with headquarters at St. Leuis.

At the commencement of the robel ion be brought eleven compasies from the Western Department to Fort Leavelworth. He was brevetted captain, daining from July, and was on the 3d of August promotel to a full cartainey and attracted to the adjusting sparral's department. He was ordered to the command of two companies, which ware sent forward from Washington, and lied the same two companies, A and I, First cavairy—now known as the Fourth cavairy—during the whole day of the first battle of Bull run. Tincy were the last to leave the field of battle. For this set of gallantry he was, on the 28th of Soptember, 18d1, appointed on the staff of General McClellan, with the rank of heutenant colonel, and during overy action he has generally been among the most gallant. During the seven days struggle he was about the last man to leave the field, and bot then until atter the train and artitlery had been secured. He has been mevery battle on the paintenia and in Maryland, and is a person highly respected by ooth officers and unebsine he entered the service in 18d5 be has been constantly on duty, not having once visited his family derived the sonal friends and fellow officers.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON BOARD THE REM CITY. -As the steam out Elm City was backing into her pier at Peck slip yestorday, one of the thremon, named Courge trawley, wa appeared, went into the grank room for the purpose of procuring some bose, when he approached the machiners in a carcless manner, and was struck on the head. Ho was rendered missessible immediately, and died be one any assistance could be rendered him. Conouse Naturana held an imprest upon the body, when the jury rendered a verdict of "Acottental Death."

THE HOUSING STREET FIRE.-The Gremen succeeded yes terday in recovering the body of The dore Manguon, the in surance watchman, who he has his at the Hoseton street fire. Deceased, it will be recollected, was observed in the residing No. 31 West Houston street when the walls fe in, and his not appearing at his home is Williamsburge of sur day gave rise, to the bejoef that he was kellen by a fail as rains. A rearch was immediately instituted in the bary, but owing to the update of the debris the frames were unable. O and it until yealersty. Occupanting the day of the many than the remains when the product of a very large producted as welfate to a very large than the product of the above (as. ndered a verdet in accordance with the all second and an extremb to Hise Compa id leaves a temily to amount his nationally end

CITY POLITICS.

The Democratic Conference.

AN AGREEMENT AMONG THE MANAGES—FAMMANT
TO HAVE THE COMPTROLLER AND MOZART THE
CORPORATION COUNSEL.

The Old Wigwam was again the theatre of the delibera-

i as of the Democratic Conference yesterday afternoon The council of forty-four-twesty-two from Mozirt and twenty-two from Mammany-met in the little chamb saus held noisy discourse in the lobby. It was very evi-dent from the appearance of the little knots of politicians assembled in the barro m that the deepest interest was feit in the result of the conference, and the general desire seemed to be for a harmonious adjustment of the diffi-

culties between the rival committees

About two o'clock the conference began business with closed doors, beyond whose threshold ne outside barbari ans were allowed to step. The members of the commit tees, too, confined themseives within the Council Cham ings could be had until the meeting was all over. Then, and not till then, was the result secertained to a cer-

It appears that after a very long session, lasting until haif-pust five o'clock, it was finally agreed that Tammany should have the Comptroller-hip, and Mozart the Corpo-ration Counsel, with one-third of the patronage of the

councilmen and School officers, will be left to the ward Committee, wit a recommendation to unite on all their

This arrangement is supposed to secure the nomination for Corporation Counsel to Mr. George C. Genet; but who will get Tammany's endorsement for Comptreller is yet a mystery. There appears to be a most interesting di the Conneliva, Boole and Judge Barnard. The last mentioned gentleman has been named as likely to receive the ation, in case it is found impossible to agree opor

The Tammany Hall General Committee met at half past seven o'clock last evening, in the Old Wigwam, for the purpose of bearing the report of the Mozart and Tammany Joint Conference Committee of twenty, and taking action thereon, with a view to an equal division of offices. Mr. thereon, with a view to an equal division of offices. Mr. Purdy occupied the chair, and the proceedings, which were quite harmonious, lasted until close on twelve o'clock. The result of the session was that Tammany taker the Comptrollership and Mozart the Corporation Counsel, which conclusion was arrived at by a vote of 74 affirmatively and 40 negatively. The committee of twenty to nominate a Comptroller, will meet to day at one o'clock, in Tammany Hall. The general committee arranged to hold a primary election on Wednesday next; conventions for the nomination of Aldermen, on Thursday, Councilmanic on Friday, and for school officers on Sazurday.

Primaries of the People's Union Party. General Committee the primary elections of that party passed off last night, in the various Assembly districts of

che city. The conventions will meet as follows:—
City Convention, at No. S Union square, to-night.
The Addermanic Convention to-morrow night.
The Convention conventions on Thursday night.
The School conventions on Friday night.

The republican conventions for the nomination of can didates for Aldermen in the wards having odd numerical

Diet Names.

1.—Adjourned.
5.—Alsonder H. Keech.
7.—William H. Gedney.
9.—Issae Dayton.
11.—Adjourned.
13.—Adjourned till Wednesday.
15.—Adjourned.
17.—William Juning.

Amusements Last Evening.

The weather, as was to be expected, interfered mate. although the house presented a fair appearance, notwith standing. A second audition of Madame Lorini Whiting, n the role of Norma, has confirmed the highly favorabl impressions that we had previously formed of her. Although, as we have already intimated, her voice h s not that fulness and sonerity which the music of this role demands, it is yet very delightful in quality, and is nanaged with the most perfect taste and skill. Her ·Casta Diva," in point of expression and execution, left

Of Mademoiselle Morenzi's Adaluisa we have not spoken in sufficiently appreciative terms. Although a less impertant part than that of Azucena, it did not the less daplay the fine qualities of her voice-more expectally in particularly remarked. Since we heard her at the matinee on Saturday, free from the tremors of a debut, we have conceived a very high opinion of the merits of this young artist. We believe that we shall be borne out in saying that so fine a contraite voice has not been hear, ore since the time of Alboni. The opera went of entire ly to the satisfaction of the audience, who were more prodigal of their applause than on the first night's repri contation. Mile, Morensi shared equally with Madan first received her rather coldly, now appearing to fully recognize her remarkable gifts.

Beethoven's fine classical opera of "Fidelio" was pro duced last evening at this house to one of the best audi ences of the season, netwithstanding the unfavorable character of the weather. The cast embraced Mesdame. Johanneen and Rotter and Herrs Graff, Hartmann, Wein ich, Lotte, Kronfeld and Scheele. The opera was well ut upon the stage, the costumes and accessories having been got up expressly for the occasion. Madame Johann sen made a most excellent Fidelio, ber effective style of single g and dramatic intelligence qualifying her admirably or the part. Madame Rotter sustained the rele of Mar celline with her usual animation and spirit, and the other audience with the music of this five work was attested by their enforcing the repetition of all its principal morcrauz. It will be performed again to-morrow (Wed

The fine old English comedy of " The Clandastine Marriage," the joint work of the famous Garrick and the elder Colman, was produced at this house last night for the first time, with such an admirable cast as Mr Waltack usually presents to his patrons. The clay is, perhaps, one of the best of its style and the era which produced so much dramatic talent both in authors and actors To say that it is faultiessly presented at Wallack's is not raying a word too much. Mr. Mark Smith as Sterling, John Glibert as Lord Ogleby, Charles Fisher as Lovewell Mrs. Hoey as Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Vernen an Mrs. Heidelberg and Miss Honriques as Fanny, all de erve full merit for their excellent acting, which rendered the perform ance most enjoyable. The new scenery by isherwood, success of the play. It is underlined for Thursday night To night and Saturday "Central Park " will be repeated

Those popular artists, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams remmenced their unnual engagement at this establish was well filled, and the reception of these over welcome favorites was w rm in the extreme. By the bye, we posinced as the "original" Irish boy and Yunkee girl. fore Mr. and Mrs. Williams were born. It is, we pre same, as regards Mrs. Williams, because the reculiar line and eddition of the "down cast" female is claimed to be her proper investion, while in her hus. band's case his versions of Irish pensant life have a color and favor distinct from anything of the kind that we have even, but yes "rich and tacy of the

NEWS FROM BURNSIDE'S ARMY.

HAPPER'S FERRY, Va., Nov. 17, 1862. General Geary took out a working party of eight hun-dred men to the vicinity of Charlestown to-day to clear They were protected by eight poltre, but were astenished to find themselves under artillery fire, and soon fled. The work then progressed un with his horse and equipments to day. He belonged to the Twelfth Virginia cavary.

Skirmish Neur Fayetteville.

The firing heard on Saturday morning occurred beween Warrenton Springs and Fayetteville, and was an artillery duel between the rebell and a Pennsylvania

Our New Baltimore Correspondence.

NEW BALTIMORE, Nov. 13, 1862.

Guid Reigns - Wargerton in Mouning Fears of Secution for the Winter-Shirmidan Continually Going On-Re-

appearance of the Newspapers in Comp., dc.

I have no departure to make from the tenor of my last communication to you. Things are dull, occurrences deroid of interest, and overything in a state of quietude almost bordering en stagnation. With the exception of a vance," the whole army is at a stand still.

Brigadier General John Cochrane arrived to-day from New York, where he has been for the last two weeks on leave of absence, and immediately assumed comman of his brigade, relieving Colonel T. H. Neill, of the Iwanty-third Pennsylvania Voluntoers, who, during the General's absence, has beld the reins with the skill of a soldier and the mildness and forbearance which so well become him as a gentleman.

Warrenton is, as might be supposed from its situation on the map, a hotbed of disloyalty. The churches and hotels in the town are filled to overflowing with second sick and wounded. The spirit manifested is unwavering in its intensity, although in conversation with the Epis-copal ciergyman of the place I drew from him an expres-sion of his doubts as to whether the South could codure its increasing sufferings during a winter campaign. Even in this town I was told it has become extremely doubt ful whether the inhabitants will be able to get along through the winter without starvation appearing in their midst.

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A and feature observed in a ride through Warrenton is the gens at prevalence of mourning habitanents. Hardly a single female of the many who throughtes the streets dressed in any other than the gloomy raiments of those who mearn the loss of dear triends or relatives. Indeed it is a sad sight, and sadder still the thoughts it waskens. Almost in entire regiment of troops for the robel service was recruited in Warrenton and its vicinity. To day all but some forty or fity sloop in death, and their mothers, sweethearts and sisters gitde slowly by us with the sad drapery of death intering is our faces.

The drills go on as usual, slithough the troops are in the highest state of discipline. Further efficiency not being desirable (perhaps not possible), this process is sautary, as far as it goes to be a preventive to the rust and mould consistent by machine. The New York troops here are in fine health and spirits.

The mathestill preserve their wonted irregularity, but Himanes begin to show themselves in camp once more, in consequence of our proximity to the Orange and Alexandria Raffread, although since the carrier has to run the gaunded of the whole army on his way from Warrenton here the greater part of the papers are "gobbled up" by the other troops before they reach here. Nevertheiess, our troops are glad to boast of even a "regimental Ha-Kall," in each such portion of the cammand.

Our Warrerton (Va.) Correspondence. CAMP NEAR WARRENTON, Nov. 15, 1862.

General Hooker on the Field-A Few Words About Him and flis Ambition-What He is Like-Review of General

ten. Hocker still applies himself indefatigably to the work devolving upon him. He takes no respite. Obtaining a thorough knowledge of the men be has to deal with, and getting them in proper condition for entering upon objects of his unwearying toil. He had a duty to do, and he west at it with arder and assiduity. But one of his temperament could hardly act otherwise. Coming into the field again, and that a new one, after his weeks of respite, he has rushed into hard work as though he was still not invalided and had the stre gib of Semson to full back upon. It is to be hoped he will not overtax his physical

than his present command—to have looked to falare untrue. General Hooker has ambition; but it is an ambition satisfied with serving his country in any position secondary. Confident of his own abilities, he is not the man to shrink from responsibilities, and, should his wise and brave acts in the coming conflicts elect him to a higher position, he would take it-that is, did he think by thus doing he could do better service to the cause and he would not take it otherwise. Those who know th coded-men of unselfish parriotism and earnest purpose. Such men the army bas confidence in, above those whon have placed in high commands. Now that I am unor General Hooker, I will draw a pen and lok sketch of th man. He looks the solder—tall, compactly built, snewy strength in his muscles, a natural vigor of frame, ment of his countenance bespeaking firmness, mainty faith in his own powers and heroic daring. He is about firty years of age, but tooks much younger. He face has the taless and rude aces of hea third manbled, and his nair, although gray, surfies conviction of materity of powers and not deciming strength. His bead is singularly formed, the top, where the moral forces of the brain are centred, remaining one of the busts of Sir Walter Scott, and the lower part of the forchead, snort curiy har and merry twinkle of the eye suggestive of prints of Thomas Moore. The chin and mostle give taken of inflexibility of will and seif reliance. Unassuming in manners, plain in dress, and fraink, cerdud and see dwith those about him, he wins the esteem and love of all coming in contact with him. When excited her taken yet randly; it is there his eyes fash fire, and his opinions of men and measures are uttered with fearlessness. His searing and herosin in battlesswhere I have not yet that of portunity of seeing bias—are matters of laminer record. He has a line executive mind, a mon of rapid consideration of thought and detaits. He is a theroughly practical man. He acts for a purpose and cone assertinable her significant his in the scope of human possibility. And yet, while book, he is cantious. He will not rashly and needlessity expose his men. Under scan a leader who shall say that this corps shall had maintain in action the brilliant reputation it has afreaty wen—that it shall not go on conquering and to conquer.

Gen. Hooker. It was a speedid affair. Many leading objects in this and other cops were present. After the customary salute of intricen guns to the Major General commanding, the troops cheered the reviewed to day by Gen. Hooker. It was a speedid affair. Many leading others in this and other cops were present. After the customary salute of intricen guns to the Major General command of the diversion. He is the right man in the making the weight mental teal. Butterfield on having such a division in his corps. I cannot ha ment of his countenance bespeaking firmness, main's faith in his own powers and heroic daring. He is about

side-The Caratra Paredition to Salem, do

The traction which has existed in the Army of the Potomac for several days past has ceased, and once more is in motion. Doubtless this news will be most gratily ag to all loyal people, who are locking with more or impatience for the accomplishment of great results by the magnificent army which has been now collected and good stirits, and they have no desire for maction while o much remains to be accomplished.

The delay-which was rendered necessary for the reor gantration of the army under its new Commander in-Cutef-bas not been idly spent, but has been improved effective movements and action. It is not necessary, peither is it proper, to indicate at present what the line petiher is it proper, to indicate at present what the line of march or base of operations will be; but it must suffice to knew that it leads us to Elchmond by a short and practicable route, and one which is thought to present less difficulties than any other. The rebels will some find full occupation for all the force they can raise, and it is fully believed that the deadily and greating these to the recolling is about to be dealt.

The personal popularity of teneral fluctuable and his reputation as a uniformly successful general has in a preed the army with considered in fam, and as the suc

cess of the pian of operation which he may adopt. As hes always heretofore been the case with the forces he has communded, so I predict will the now, and in a very short time the respect, confidence and affection of all under his command will be most heartfelt and ent-hustatt.

## NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

tress Monroe this morning from Beaufort, North Carelina, bringing a large mail. She will leave for New York

after taking in coal.

The Newborn (N. C.) Progress of the 18th inst. says day in ruing, looking none the worse for his journey.

Court House. FORTRESS MONSON, Nov. 16, 1862. Gloucester Court House, twelve miles above Gloucester Point. An expedition was consequently sent over from Yorkiown, yesterday, to ascertain the strength of the rebel force. The expedition is commanded by Colonel

A brisk portheast storm has prevailed here during the The remains of Lieutenant Cooper left here this after neen via Baltimore for Cooperatown, N. Y., where he

Davis, and consists of infantry, cavalry and artillary.

Our Fortress Monroe Correspondence. FORTRESS MONROE, NOV. 16, 1862. The Exchange of Prisoners-The Review at Suffolk-Death

and Burial of Lieutenan Cooper, de. Since the return of Lieutenant Colonel William H. Lud last, there has been no flag of trues to Alken's Landing or any other point on the James river. There will proreleased rebel prisoners expected here. Colonel Ludlow is at present in Washington, having gone there to lay his voluminous report regarding the exchanges of prisonard before the War Department.

In my letter of the 12th inst. I inadvertently mentioned

that the troops at Suffolk were reviewed by Lieutenant Colonel Ludiow. This was a mistake, as Major General his reviewed the command stationed there in person, accompanied by Colonel D. T. Van Boren, Assistant Adjutant General, Captain Wilson Barston, A. A. A. General, Captain G. Von Eickstedt, and Captain Lord, A. D. C. the appearance and discipline of the troops.

As I write the mournful strains of a funeral dirge and

and the hearse fall on the ear. The Third regiment New York infantry have lost one of their favorite off-

Newponi's Naws, Va , Nov. 15, 180 The Core run Legion in Camp-General Coreoran in Cos mand at Newport's News-The "Darkeys" Transported to Craney I and The Barracks-The Mounter, de.

The usual quiet of this place has of late been disturbe ere to form a camp of matroction, whence they will be transferred to such places as they may be ordered to stationed here at present, and notwinistanding that the brigade is composed of "raw recruits," they present a the soldierty appearance and good murtial bearing. As a pody they are well behaved and orderly, and one month command as any in the Union army. is immeuse, and his desire to avenge the wrongs h

the most energetic officers of the brigade is Captain James B. Kirker, brigade quartermaster. stres, shelter and provisions. General Corcoran not having nominated a brigide commissary as jet, Capt. Kirker has been compelled to act in that especity thus

ar In selecting this place for a camp of instruction our government has acted wisely. In the first place the soil is dy, the cimiate healthy and water superior to any in the State. Secondly, the Quartermaster's fepartment at ortrees slource is so well appointed that it is able to apply a very targe force here with the greatest facility,

SEIZURE OF TOWNERS—THE CASE OF LIBUT. PARKET GEN. WOOL NOT DISPLACED, ETC.

RALTIMORE, NOV. 17, 1960. A lot of powder in four barrels, valued at five th dollars, stored conveniently for shipment to the South, was discovered and select here last night by a squan of the Fifth New York artiflery.

Pentsylvania regiment, charged with emberzing vernment stores, has been portuoned. The prisoner parted in two thousand dollars to await a trial. The story of Ganeral Wool's being displaced is false